

Wright State University

CORE Scholar

The Guardian Student Newspaper

Student Activities

4-5-1989

The Guardian, April 05, 1989

Wright State University Student Body

Follow this and additional works at: <https://corescholar.libraries.wright.edu/guardian>



Part of the [Mass Communication Commons](#)

Repository Citation

Wright State University Student Body (1989). *The Guardian, April 05, 1989*. : Wright State University.

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Student Activities at CORE Scholar. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Guardian Student Newspaper by an authorized administrator of CORE Scholar. For more information, please contact library-corescholar@wright.edu.

Softball team beginning to hit stride

THE DAILY GUARDIAN

WSU's Student-Operated Newspaper

WRIGHT STATE UNIVERSITY, DAYTON, OHIO

NUMBER 82, VOLUME XXV

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5, 1989

Griffin returns to Wright State

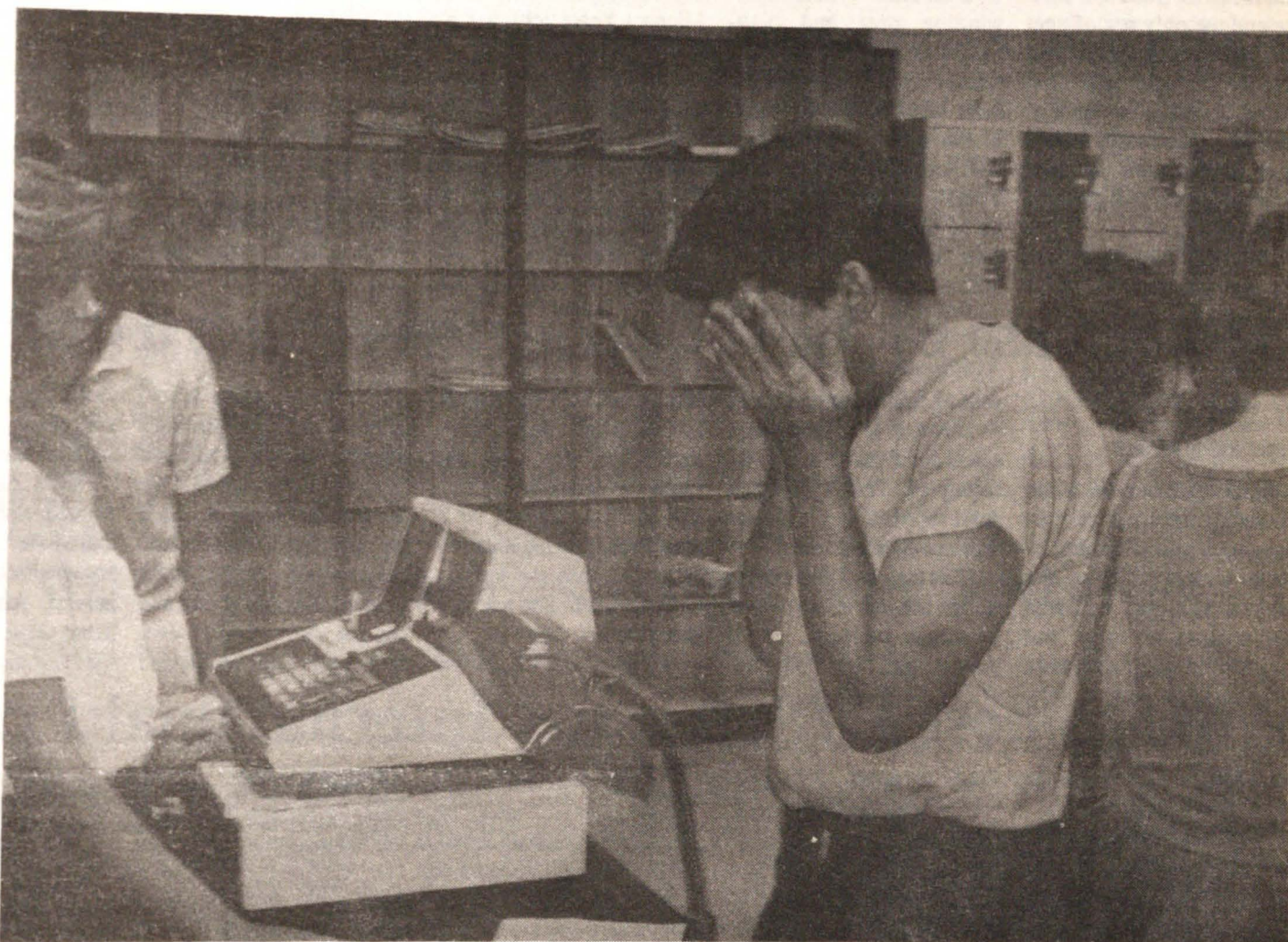
Courtesy of University Communications
Becoming a scholar can pose difficulties for anyone, but Dr. Paul R. Griffin chose a more difficult path than most as a black man who attended several predominantly white educational institutions.

Griffin not only overcame major obstacles to earn a doctor of philosophy degree, he distinguished himself as a scholar of Afro-American religious and social history. This past fall, he returned to his alma mater—Wright State University—to join the faculty as an assistant professor in the Department of Religion.

"I am surprised, but, indeed, elated, to return to my alma mater as a professor," he said. "I really never dreamed of becoming an educator when I was completing my undergraduate degree here at Wright State. My plans then were to continue my work in the ministry of the African Methodist Episcopal Church."

Being a black student in a predominantly white environment was both an asset and a liability, Griffin believes. "The fact that I graduated from a predominantly white insti-

See "Griffin" page 6



A common disease this time of year, Book-price shock is evident at the bookstore.

Staff Photo

Advertising club helps inform people of new emergency number

By JILL LARCOMB

Special Writer

The Wright State University Advertising Club, in association with the Dayton Advertising Club, has "developed a marketing plan for the Greene county commissioners to inform Greene county that 9-1-1 emergency telephone service is now in use," said Steve Woolf, Public Relations chair of the Advertising Club.

According to Bonnie Foster, vice president of the Advertising Club, the members

developed a plan that includes a sample direct mail letter, public service announcements for all four television stations in Dayton, a news release, and a radio Public Service Announcement (PSA).

The Advertising Club was assisted by the Dayton Advertising Club, which asked the WSU club to do the project. Foster said, "members of the Dayton Advertising Club acted as our peers in the project."

"The target audience for this campaign includes the elderly, the illiterate, and the children of Greene County," Foster said.

The service became available on March 29. This service in Greene County is called enhanced 911. This means that the operator on the line can tell by computer from where the call is coming. The calls are automatically sent to the dispatcher serving the address of the caller. The 911 phone calls can be dialed from either a rotary or a touch-tone phone, toll-free from a pay phone.

Foster reminded those not in Greene County that if a 911 call is made from a location where another special number is

required, the special number still needs to be dialed.

The campus system is not yet included, but will be soon. According to Gayle Berry, Communications Center supervisor for the WSU Department of Public Safety, "Wright State decided not to use the system yet, but the department is working on it."

Until the system is implemented here, the calls from public phones will go to the Fairborn Police Department, who will decide if Public Safety should respond at Wright State, according to Berry.

Proposed bill in Ohio Senate informs of taxpayer's rights

As the April 15 deadline for filing tax returns comes upon us, many may be experiencing general confusion over the way our tax department works and how our taxes are assessed. Legislation introduced in the Ohio Senate, Ohio taxpayers would be better informed of their rights and obligations in regard to the Ohio Department of Taxation by a proposed "Taxpayers' Bill of Rights."

Senate Bill 147 proposes the "Taxpayers' Bill of Rights" and, under provisions of the bill, the Department of Taxation would be required to inform all Ohio taxpayers of the

basis for a tax assessment issued by the department, and to outline procedures the department must follow if performing an audit.

Because many people don't understand the procedures behind tax liability or how the Department of Taxation functions in general, this "Bill of Rights" could prove useful in providing information to an individual about how the operation of the Tax Department relates to him or her.

Specifically, the bill would establish the following provisions:

* Taxpayers must be provided with a writ-

ten description of the basis for an assessment, the right of appeal for an assessment, and an explanation of the steps required to file an appeal.

* Before an audit begins, the taxpayer must be provided a written description of the respective roles of the tax department and the taxpayer, and the respective rights of the taxpayer. During the audit, a taxpayer is permitted representation by an attorney, accountant or other tax practitioner.

* The tax commissioner must appoint "problem resolution officers" from within the

department to assist taxpayers with inquiries or complaints.

* A taxpayer may sue for damages if the taxpayer is aggrieved by the action of a tax department employee who recklessly disregards statutory tax law or administrative rules in his work.

* A formal, written opinion issued by the tax commissioner at the request of an individual taxpayer binds the department with respect to the individual's tax liability.

The bill awaits committee assignment in the Senate.

features & entertainment

Former chairman of Ireland's Senate to speak at WSU

Courtesy of University Communications

Michael Yeats, former chairman of Ireland's Senate and the only son of poet William Butler Yeats, will present two talks at Wright State University on April 10 and 11. His wife, famed Irish harpist and soprano Grainne Yeats, will perform on April 11.

Michael Yeats will share personal insights on his fa-

ther in a lecture on "Yeats, the Family Man," at 2 p.m. Monday, April 10, in 112 Oelman Hall. Nobel Prize-winning poet and playwright W.B. Yeats was the acknowledged leader of the Irish Literary Renaissance in the early 20th century. His son will discuss how Yeats' poetry was influenced by feelings about his own father, a famed Irish portrait-painter, and by rev-

erence for his Anglo-Irish heritage.

On Ireland's entry into the European Community, Michael Yeats achieved an international reputation in his own right as vice president of the European Parliament (Common Market) and director of the European Council of Ministers in Brussels. Now retired, Yeats will discuss "The Common Market" in his

second lecture, at 2 p.m. Tuesday, April 11, in 112 Oelman Hall. His talk will focus on the increasing importance of the European economic community in world affairs and its impact on European relations with the United States.

Grainne Yeats has won international accolades for her ability to blend harp and voice in the Irish tradition. One of the most distin-

guished Irish harpists alive today, she has performed around the world and produced several highly-acclaimed recordings. Her concert, at 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 11, in the WSU Creative Arts Center Concert Hall, will include selections from her repertoire of Irish folk songs, ranging from the ancient to the contemporary.

Sponsors of the Yeats'

visit are the WSU College of Liberal Arts, Dr. Perry Moore, dean; the WSU College of Business and Administration, Dr. Waldemar Goulet, dean; and the Office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs, Dr. Charles Hathaway.

Events are free and open to the public. For information, call Dr. Don Swanson, WSU professor of English, at 873-3535 or 873-3136.

New release by Terri Carrington creates a quality jazz album

By RICH WARREN

Associate Writer

Real Life Story, the debut album by Terri Lynne Carrington, is a wonderfully intricate work of art. If you like modern jazz, you will find this mixture of songs and instrumentals enjoyable

without becoming repetitive. At times it is relaxing and quiet, other times lively, focusing on Terri's complex drum rhythms, but it always captures your interest.

This may be Terri's debut album, but she is not new to the music business. At 5 years of age, Terri began to

play her father's saxophone, and had her first stage appearance when she sang and shook a tambourine with Rahsaan Roland Kirk. At 7, she stopped playing the saxophone, because she lost her two front teeth. She was then given her first drum set.

By the age of 12, she had

studied at the Berklee School of Music and was awarded a lifetime scholarship, received three standing ovations at the Wichita Jaxx Festival, made her television debut, became the youngest member of the Boston Musicians Union, and became the youngest ever endorsee for the Slingerland

Drum Company. By 14, she was playing at clubs under her own name.

More recently, she has worked with music clinics, toured the U.S. and Europe, and even become involved in movies. After recording her debut album *Real Life Story* for PolyGram's Verve Fore-

cast label, she moved to Los Angeles to become the drummer for the Arsenio Hall television show.

Hopefully, this will not be the last we hear of Terri. She has proven to be an amazing musician, creating a quality jazz album. I hope hear more of her music in the future.

WSU to host Fifth Annual International Friendship Affair

Courtesy of University Communications

Instead of traveling hundreds of miles to visit a foreign country, let the foreign country come to you—attend the Fifth Annual International Friendship Affair hosted by Wright State University on Sunday, April 9.

Participants can experi-

ence a variety of cultures while enjoying international teas, coffees and pastries of foreign countries and viewing displays designed by ethnic student organizations. The affair begins at noon in the Upper Hearth Lounge of WSU's University Center and is free and open to the public.

"The affair has a compound purpose," said Stuart Blackwell, graduate assistant in International Student Services. "It is a day for the international students to showcase themselves and their culture. Also, it creates a one-on-one exchange for the Wright State and Dayton communities to find out what foreign people

and cultures are like. The affair is the next best thing to going to a foreign country."

The African Dance Group will begin the entertainment portion of the affair at 12:20 p.m. Other groups scheduled to perform are the Dayton Scottish Dance Society, the Chinese Dance Group, the Beseda Dancers of Czecho-

slovakia, the Indian Club of Greater Dayton, the Irish Kerry Dancers, the Puerto Rico Folklorical Dancers, the Ukrainian Folk Dancers, the Peruvian Dancers, the American Lebanese Club of Dayton, and the South Dayton Suzuki Violins.

Along with complimentary beverages and pastries,

the Wright State cafeteria will offer an a la carte menu to students and guests. Near the conclusion of the affair, a drawing will pick the winners of door prizes, awards consisting of meals and discounts donated by area restaurants.

For more information, call the International Student Services, 873-2711.

Do it in the classifieds!

1. What's different about the new LSAT?
2. How do I choose the right law school?
3. What makes a good personal statement?
4. What's the best way to prepare for the new LSAT?

Get The Answers This Weekend At A Stanley H. Kaplan Law School Seminar Near You.

This weekend Stanley H. Kaplan is conducting Law School Seminars coast to coast. Learn the intricacies of the law school application process. Discover proven techniques and strategies that will help you ace the new LSAT. Review actual LSAT questions.

Sign up for our LSAT prep course and save \$50. Call us today and reserve a seat.

STANLEY H. KAPLAN
Take Kaplan Or Take Your Chances

Call Today for a
Reservation
293-1725

ENROLL AT THE SEMINAR AND SAVE \$50!

AIRLINES OPPORTUNITES MEN & WOMEN NEEDED

Salaries 12K to 90K, Entry Level

A GUIDE TO EMPLOYMENT

313/928-3932
313/381-7665
Ext.321

Cedar Point has plans for opening day

There's an odor of paint, not popcorn, in the air; the roar of heavy machinery, not roller coasters, rumbles down the midway; and the

flower beds are decorated with string grids instead of plants. No doubt about it: Cedar Point's Opening Day, May 6, is about a month

away.

The biggest problem underway at the Sandusky, Ohio amusement/theme park is the construction of an \$8 million roller coaster, the Magnum XL-200. This scream machine will be the tallest and fastest coaster in the world. It's the biggest ride ever built at Cedar Point. Site preparation and construction began before the park closed for the season this past year.

Special Projects manager Jim Colvin expects the Magnum to operate on Opening Day. "The Magnum construction is running smoothly. The weather has been cooperative this win-

ter, and we've lost very few work days," said Colvin. Once the coaster is completed, it will be tested with sandbags before any people ride it. Two weeks of test rides are planned before Opening Day.

"Now we're starting to put the rides back together, re-attaching the vehicles, reinstalling gearboxes and brake systems, and setting up lighting and scenery. After that, we'll run and test the rides for safety," Fletcher added.

In the Animation Department this year, technicians are completing new displays for the Paddle-

see "Park" Page 6

"IF YOU'VE GOT THE BEAT!" THE EMERALD JAZZ WANTS...YOU!

"POM-PON TRY-OUTS"

*GENERAL MEETING:

APRIL 8, 1989
8:30A.M.-9:00A.M.

*CLINICS: APRIL 8, 1989

9:00A.M.-12:00P.M.

APRIL 10, 12, 13, 1989

6:30P.M.-9:30P.M.

*TRY-OUTS: APRIL 15,

8:30A.M.-1:00P.M.

"ALL SESSIONS IN

P.E. BUILDING"

For more info contact:

W.S.U. ATHLETIC DEPT.

WSU softball squad not soft on competition

By EAMON COSTELLO
Associate Writer

After losing their first three games of the year, the Wright State softball team is beginning to hit stride. The Lady Raiders have won four of their last seven games and are hoping to improve on last year's 18-31 campaign.

Raider head coach Jerry Hawker said his main goals this season are to bring the morale of the team back up and achieve a 0.500 season or better. "This team has a lot of talent. Only two players did not return from last year's team and we have five new players."

The first five games of the season took place over spring

break with the Lady Raiders taking a trip to South Carolina where they faced some stiff competition playing Heidelberg and two nationally ranked teams, Furman and Lander.

LANDER 4 WSU 2

Wright State was even after five innings but gave up two runs in the bottom of the sixth. Chris Hawker, Annette Partin and Robin Hawks each collected hits for WSU. Hawks collected the loss.

LANDER 10 WSU 4

Wright State fell behind early in the second contest and could never catch up. WSU had 11 hits for the game but stranded seven. Jeanette Hammons, Amy Ellinger and Joanne Martin each collected

a pair of base hits. Susan George took the loss.

HEIDELBERG 10 WSU 0

WSU 1 HEIDELBERG 0
In the first game, Wright State ran into a buzzsaw, collecting only one hit by George, who also took the loss. The second game was a different story, however, as WSU's defense tightened up to claim the one-nil victory. Hawks did everything in this game, collecting three hits in as many at bats, including a home run. She also pitched the shutout, Paula Gibbs collected a pair of hits to aid the winning cause.

FURMAN 5 WSU 0

In the last game of the spring trip, the Lady Raiders

ran into a highly touted Furman club, which proved to be no fluke. WSU was held hitless while George was saddled with the "L."

MT. UNION 6 WSU 3

WSU 4 MT. UNION 2

Returning home to Wright State, WSU hosted Mount Union for a doubleheader.

In the first game, the Raiders once again fell behind early and couldn't recover. Partin, Hammons, Martin and Kathy Smith all collected hits for the Raiders. The losing pitcher was George.

In game two, Wright State benefited from wild Mount Union pitching, picking up seven walks as well as one hit

Hawks. Hawks was also the winner on the mound, picking up her second win of the season.

UD 1 WSU 0

UD 1 WSU 1

Next up for Wright State was a pair of games with crosstown rival, Dayton. In game one, WSU lost, giving up the only run of the game in the bottom of the seventh. Martin, Hawker, Smith and Tracy Hawkins each collected hits in the losing effort. Hawks took the loss but continued to improve her earned-run average to 2.25. The second game ended in a 1-1 tie. After nine innings, the game was called due to darkness.

WSU's last action was against the Findlay Oilers.

The Raiders swept the doubleheader, 4-2 and 10-0. However, other stats were unavailable at press time. They may be released at a later date.

After 11 games, WSU has four wins, six losses and one no decision. The pitching has improved steadily. Hawks now has a 1.94 ERA while George has a 2.58 ERA. However, The Raiders need more offensive punch. The team batting average is only 0.184. If the team begins to hit well and continues to get good pitching, the future should be bright.

WSU will next face Butler today for a twinbill, followed by a 1 p.m. doubleheader with Morehead on Saturday.

Wright State's women's tennis sweeps two matches

By CINDY HORNER
Associate Writer

Wright State's women's tennis team has enjoyed their stay at home. They played their first home matches on Saturday and Monday, posting a victory in both of the matches played.

On Saturday, the Lady Raiders were scheduled to play two matches, but the

match against Transylvania was cancelled and won't be made up since WSU will play

them later in the season in a tournament. They did get to play in a second match against Malone. The Lady Raiders sent Malone back home taking the match 9-0. All the Lady Raiders came out victorious. Their victories also include their doubles matches. WSU defeated all

their opponents in two sets.

Head Coach Sharon Paul said, "Malone wasn't as strong as they were last year. They lost most of their players. Four of their six starters graduated last year, so this year they are rebuilding."

On Monday, the Lady Raiders dominated their opponents once again, defeating Cedarville 9-0. In singles action, the Lady Raiders de-

feated all their opponents in two sets. In doubles, Cedarville became more competitive. Amy Stern and Jennie Booth took their opponents to three sets before posting the victory. Partners Lorie Boulton and Beth Pavlansky did the same. Partners Tina Tiller and Ginger Rapp defeated their opponents in two sets.

Paul said, "We played

really well in singles, but Cedarville became more competitive in doubles. Cedarville is an average team. They have everyone back from last year, but in different spots."

The Lady Raiders also have everyone back from last year and they occupy the same spots. Senior Amy Stern holds the first spot on the team; junior Lorie Boul-

ton, second spot; sophomore Jennie Booth, the third; and junior Beth Pavlansky, the fourth spot. They should come out of their season with a good record.

With the two wins, the Lady Raiders move their record to 0.500 on the season at 4-4.

The Lady Raiders go on the road today, playing Ohio Wesleyan in Delaware, Ohio.

Flyers/Raiders swing into men's tennis action

By JEFF LOUDERBACK
Staff Writer

A two-point contribution from Mark Lawton wasn't enough as Wright State dropped a 6-3 decision to Dayton in men's tennis ac-

tion last Monday.

Lawton, recipient of Athlete of the Week honors from his performance over Columbus College and West Georgia, staggered Flyer Rafael Algrez 6-4, 6-3 at second singles.

The Greenon graduate matched up with Steve Cox at first doubles to nip Brian Schaps and Algrez of UD 7-6, 4-6, 7-6. Schaps thwarted Cox's mission for an undefeated day by downing the Wright State standout 6-2,

6-2 at first singles.

Heath Goolsby picked up the other Raider point with a 6-3, 6-4 thrashing of UD's Wendell Tucker in the sixth singles spot.

Dayton collected straight set victories in third, fourth

and fifth singles and second doubles action. Dave Hunt and Mike Cox battled back from a 4-6 loss in the first set by taking the second set 6-2 at the third doubles slot. The WSU duo lost the deciding set, however, 3-6.

WSU head coach Marvin Gross' squad travels to the Queen City for a clash with Xavier today. Results from Tuesday's match with Kenyon at Tom Cloud Park may be found in tomorrow's paper.

Fisher's National Championship title one for the fans

By TODD BUNNELL
Sports Editor

Steve Fisher deserves a pat on the back. Not only did he finish the season at a perfect 6-0, but he did what Bill Frieder could never do. In fact, he did what no other Michigan coach could do—win a National Championship. And he is not even hired for next year.

job! He deserves it. I watched the elated Fisher after the game, and realized that this may be the first and last time the coach is this happy at season's end.

Winning a national title is something that comes once in a lifetime, unless the name is John Wooden. Too bad Fisher's moment of glory came at the beginning of his career.

for Michigan and Fisher. It's also a moment of joy for me. Your team winning the championship is something that only occurs in dreams.

The moment should be cherished.

I watched the game at a bar, which is something I don't do too often. I usually enjoy the game in the comforts of my living room, perhaps with only a few people over. But this time, I decided to watch

the game somewhere where there's atmosphere.

Waiting for the tip-off, some broad-shouldered man, smoking a cigarello, inched up behind my chair. "Let's go Seton Hall," he said.

"Oh, you're a Pirate fan are you?" I said.

"Yeah. Go Pirates," he said.

"Too bad Bryant's gone, though."

"Who?" he said. "What's

Seton Hall's record anyway?"

"31-6."

"Damn, they're good," he said. "They'll win. Where's Seton Hall anyway?"

The bar patron continued to root for the Pirates throughout the game until the Wolverines ran up a 12-point lead. I heard him say Michigan had it won and then he left. I didn't see him again until Seton Hall pulled within one. When John Morton put the Pirates up by

one, he yelled louder than anybody else in the place.

But when Rumeal Robinson nailed the two freethrows to ice the Wolverine victory, I didn't yell or rub it in. I just stared at the fellow fan and smiled.

Championships are meant to be cherished. There's no telling when the next moment of euphoria will come.

Congratulations Fisher and company!

EDITORIAL

NTE measures little more than depth of pockets

By KAREN SMITH

Editor

Looking for a quick way to waste about \$90?

All education majors who entered the College of Education and Human Services after the fall of 1985 are required to register for the National Teachers Exam (NTE). This test is designed to determine the aptitude of today's teacher candidates, both in their major fields and in general knowledge. Unfortunately, the only thing the NTE manages to accurately determine is the depth of one's pockets.

The core battery, which all education majors (regardless of specialty field) are required to take, costs a whopping \$50. For this phenomenal fee, the impoverished education major is forced to take three consecutive two-hour tests, each made up of four half-hour sub-tests. My favorite was the composition test, in which I had 30 minutes to write a "well developed, coherent essay" on an assigned topic. (I've taken more time than that to make up a grocery list—how can my writing ability be measured this way?) Personally, I spent a wonderful sunny Saturday afternoon at the University of Cincinnati, trapped at a desk in a dreary auditorium from 7:30 a.m. until about 5 p.m. Breaks were given between the two-hour blocks, but the effects of taking tests for nearly seven hours were quite maddening.

Specialty area tests, given for the subjects in which education majors focus (i.e. Early Childhood, English Language and Literature, Math, Biology, etc.), cost an additional \$40 each. They are administered during a two-hour session; for me, this meant sitting in a terribly uncomfortable chair with a miniaturized writing arm for two hours on another perfectly glorious Saturday morning. According to my calculations, the NTE owes me about 10 hours of sunshine and \$90 for my wasted time.

These tests can be accurately described by the following list: expensive, unnecessary, insidious, ludicrous, exorbitant, senseless, illogical, irrelevant, futile, witless, etc., etc. . . . At no time did I feel my abilities as an educator were being tested. Some questions tested common sense—which I believe can be acquired without formal university training—while others fell into a category many fellow test-takers called "Trivial Pursuit Mania." Neither of these types of questions really determined how I would perform in the classroom.

I earnestly believe that teacher competency should be tested, both before entering the field and periodically during practice. However, the NTE is a poor excuse for a testing instrument—the questions are often inconsistent and irrelevant, and those questions which do reflect teaching practices are blatantly biased to the progressivist approach.

In my specialty area, which is English Language and Literature, I saw some terribly interesting questions about the conjugation of the verb "runneth," the artistic rendering of the legend of Prometheus, and many more similarly useless inquiries. The first time I need this information in the classroom, I'll be sure to let everybody know.

Somehow, I find it difficult to believe that my performance on the NTE is anywhere close to an accurate reflection of my teaching ability. Forcing me to take hours of tests at one sitting (which, ironically, is precisely one of the teaching practices being criticized in this country) can only illustrate to what degree stress can affect test performance. Two days worth of multiple-choice foolishness have very little to do with how I will function in the classroom.

Proponents of the NTE will undoubtedly ask the following question: Do you have a better idea? My only response can be this: I don't have a "better idea"—testing is necessary and some of the material covered in the NTE is valid. But I am quite certain that the NTE is in desperate need of revision, both in the core battery and specialty area tests. Its bias toward progressive ideology needs to be examined, as well as its overall relevance and fairness.

The only thing I am certain of, after taking the NTE, is that I'm out \$90. And I missed a great deal of valuable sunshine.

Governor Celeste makes Ohio poor example

To the Editor:

Governor Richard Celeste has criticized George Bush for his stand on federal education programs.

Celeste says, "Our would be education president fails both math and spelling" . . . Apparently Celeste has trouble with math himself.

What I'm referring to is the proposed five to 12% tuition increase at Wright State. Celeste says he favors a rate closer to the 12% figure.

We are often told that the Ohio Lottery proceeds help to fund education in Ohio. The truth is the state is probably paying out more in prize money than is brought in from ticket sales.

The state sales tax is another laugh. The present rate in most counties in Ohio is six percent, and, in some cases, more. The sales tax, we are told, goes to support education in Ohio.

I would like to know then, if there is so much money going toward education, why are students at WSU being asked annually to pay tuition hikes?

One reason for the proposed increase in tuition, the state says, is the eventual lowering of the percentage of funding by the state for higher education.

The state should either set a figure and stick with it or get out of the education business.

If this were the case, there would be about 75% fewer students at WSU and other state colleges, because the tuition would be comparable to private schools. Thus the remaining students wouldn't be confronted with closed classes as often.

The administration at Wright State says closed classes happen because (as an example) there may be five people who want to take a certain course one quarter and five hundred people who wish to take the same course another quarter. No doubt this is true to a certain extent.

The administration won't tell you they have to stick to a budget which is set by the state. What this means is they generally will not add personnel to the faculty even though badly needed.

Support for higher education should be the last thing to be reduced. It is common knowledge that higher education generally means a higher paycheck and this of course means higher taxes paid to help run the government. At least I know that much about math.

Dicky, you should not criticize Washington on education until such time as you make Ohio an excellent example of higher learning, which it is not now.

Harry G. Knight
Sophomore
Communication Major

Verses' article biased and offensive

To the Editor:

The article "Satanic Verses seen as taking away from all religions" is offensive. The sole person interviewed, Mazen Beetar, is obviously biased. It would be a sad day in America if such opinions were allowed to prevail in our society.

Beetar claims that the Satanic Verses should be banned. The article, by Monica Szonn, later goes on to state that one of the problems of Islam is (the lack of) freedom of expression. It seems to me that if all Moslems are so quick to ban this book without even reading it then they DO have a problem with freedom of expression, but have nobody to blame but themselves.

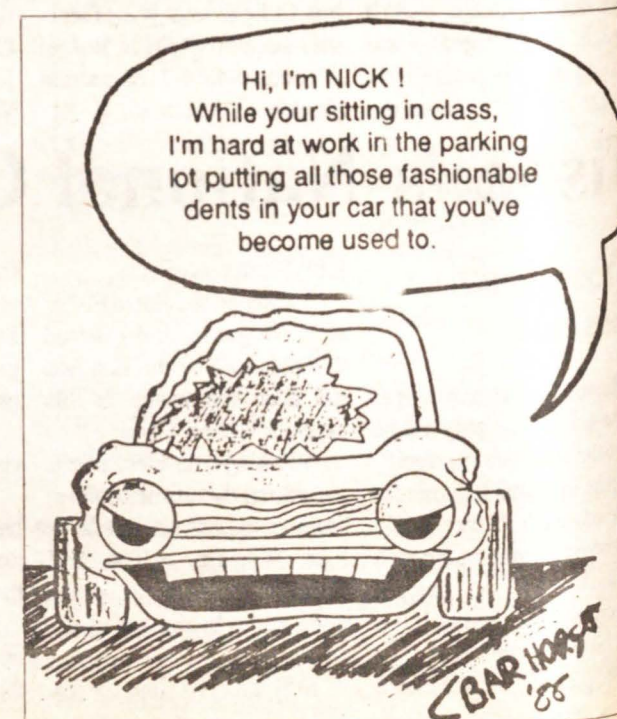
In the United States (where you are now), we cannot afford to ban books and/or other published materials. It is not even relevant whether the material is offensive or even obscene. If everyone in the United States, save just one person, would want published material banned, we still must not ban it. The reason being that one of the founding

principles of our democratic society is that we govern by majority rule WHILE preserving minority rights.

Censorship can be likened to biological warfare. It spreads out of control quickly and is almost impossible to stop. For example, in recent our recent history, close-minded individuals have spread their misguided crusade to ban books to include such works like *Charlotte's Web*, a children's novel about a pig and a spider on a farm.

In the United States, we are guaranteed freedom of the press, which provides anyone with the right to read, watch and/or publish what they choose. We cannot afford to give up these rights, no matter how apparently justified, as rights are difficult to regain once they are lost. As I have said before, I found this article to be offensive on grounds of its bias and general theme, but I'd fight for *The Daily Guardian's* right to publish it.

Mark Mazurik
Freshman
CEG Major



comics

Comic redacted due to copyright

S
guage and
ions about
rendering
similarly
ation in the

y perform-
reflection
of tests at
the teach-
only illus-
ance. Two
ery little to

he follow-
y response
necessary
valid. But
e need of
a tests. Its
umined, as

he NTE, is
f valuable

o stick to a
uns is they
en though

thing to be
education
rse means
ast I know

education
xample of

ajor

e

10954
56

Griffin

Continued from page 1
tution gave me a sense of pride. In some cases, I had to do more to prove myself than people who were not black. But that made me more determined to excel."

"There are real benefits that a black student can receive at a black school as opposed to a white school," he said. "However, attending a predominantly white university can provide black students with a clue as to what is out there in the broader world. The same can be said of the lessons that could be learned by a white student who attends a predominantly black school."

Griffin is impressed by

the changes at Wright State. "The continued existence of the Bolinga (Cultural Resources) Center is a very important commitment to serving minority students and faculty. The increase in the number of minority students reflects a positive change. Wright State continues to provide a vital service to people in the metropolitan Dayton area who, for various reasons, might not otherwise have the opportunity for higher education."

In addition to his 1973 bachelor's degree in sociology from Wright State, Griffin earned a master's of divinity from the United Theological Seminary in Dayton in

1976, and a doctorate from Emory University in Atlanta in 1983.

He gives much of the credit for his success at the graduate level to his undergraduate years at Wright State. "I received an education here that enabled me to compete with others who were coming out of Ivy League-type schools," he said. "I was able to get a foundation that helped me succeed at Emory."

Griffin hopes to make an impact on the lives of all his students. He especially would like to be viewed as a model for black students. "I want black students to see that they also can succeed."

Griffin has published one book, *Black Theology As the Foundation of Three Methodist Colleges*, and is working on a second, *The Afro-American Religion Experience Revisited: A Historical and Sociological Critique*. In 1987, he appeared on the CBS television show "For Our Times" to discuss the opposition that Daniel Alexander Payne faced in founding Wilberforce College in 1863. Before joining the faculty at Wright State, Griffin was academic dean and a professor of church history and black religion at Payne Theological Seminary in Wilberforce, Ohio.

"I am delighted to have

someone with Dr. Griffin's expertise join the College of Liberal Arts and this department," said Dr. Willis Stoesz, chair of the Wright State University Department of Religion. "Along with other members of the university community who have special knowledge of Afro-American or African studies, he will add strength to Wright State in this area. We are gratified that the department now can participate more fully in that area."

"How Afro-American religion has influenced, and been influenced by, social structures is very interesting to me," Griffin said. "During the Reconstruction era, for

example, some black clergy-politicians used religion to help gain a political base for their race. They also used religion to assert the common humanity of their race and to defend black people's right to equality. This use of black American religion was clearly demonstrated by Dr. Martin Luther King."

Society can learn valuable lessons from the crucial role black religion has played in the lives of a people who often have been denied first-class citizenship by dominant culture, he said. "It is important that people find commonalities between the races and the study of black religion aids that search."

New process of dyeing clothes designed by U.S. Dept. of Agriculture

Stone-washed jeans and other apparel needn't be just blue or black anymore. That's according to a researcher at the U.S. Department of Agriculture who has invented a new process to dye garments on one side only.

It would make dyeing individual garments easy and economical, opening up new opportunities for unique colors, patterns, and textures in clothing, Robert J. Harper, Jr., told a na-

tional meeting of the American Chemical Society here today. He is a leading scientist in the USDA's textile unit at the Southern Regional Research Center in New Orleans.

The process can also mean that if a merchant requires 50 garments in green, 100 in red, and 125 in yellow, they can be supplied very quickly by dyeing garments already made from a "generic" white fabric on a "just in time"

basis, he said.

The process is particularly suitable for use with natural denim (white) cotton fabrics. Starting with such fabrics, Harper said, the new process can add any color desired to the garment. "You haven't committed yourself to a color way back when you wove the fabric," he said. "You have essentially what is a 'generic' fabric that can be made into a garment and then the garment can be

died any color you want."

Stone-washed apparel and garments dyed in garment form have become major items of commerce in clothing and department stores. Stone washing softens apparel and makes it appear to be wrinkled or worn. The effects are produced by tumbling garments with pumice or volcanic stones, Harper said in a phone interview. Still, garment dyers are constantly looking for devel-

opments that will permit them to upgrade their end-products with, for example, a new appearance or new or brighter colors. Single-sided treatment provides them with that kind of development, he said.

"Currently stone- and acid-washed garments are limited in color range—usually blue or black," Harper said. "The new process allows garments to be dyed just about any color, and subsequently

they can be stone- or acid-washed to give them a particular appearance."

In one version of the process, the fibers in a fabric are chemically crosslinked on the back side, while the face of the fabric is untreated. The crosslinking makes the back resistant to dyeing, only the face of the fabric will take up the dye. Garments sewn from such fab-

see "Jeans" page 7

Medical Library experiences crowding

By SUE RANSOM

Associate Writer

"After 8 p.m. on Friday, April 14, those individuals who do not have legitimate need for use of materials in the WSU Fordham Health Sciences Library will be denied access," said Health Sciences Librarian Audrey J. Kidder.

Special user identification cards must be presented before entering the library. These are being issued to faculty, staff and students in the

School of Medicine, School of Nursing, School of Professional Psychology, Biomedical Sciences Ph.D. program and the biological sciences master's degree program. Other individuals legitimately needing access will be asked to present the name of the class and faculty member they are doing research for.

"The average seating of medical school libraries across the United States is 615. Our library only accommodates 356."

"Since the seating is lim-

ited, we need all of the space available for our medical and nursing students. There have been a number of individuals using the facilities only for study or photocopying purposes. This puts those who really need the materials and space at an extreme disadvantage," explained Kidder.

Although restricted access doesn't begin until April 14, the Health Sciences Library asked individuals to use the identification cards beginning Monday, March 27.

"During the first week of

the 1989 Spring Quarter, we monitored the number of persons entering the library. By the end of the week we calculated that 40 percent of those students who came in did not have legitimate reasons," said Kidder.

Kidder hopes that this restriction policy will solve the overcrowding problem.

"I would really like to stress that no one with legitimate need will be turned away. I urge anyone who has questions to call the library and find out," said Kidder.

Don't miss the Raiders' home opener this Friday at 1 p.m.

Not all MBAs are created equal.

Often, the better the business school, the better your job opportunities.

So to increase your chances of getting into your first-choice school, call Kaplan. Enrollment in our GMAT prep course has more than quadrupled since "MBA fever" struck 10 years ago.

As a bonus, our GMAT prep includes refresher math lessons and business school admissions information.

Call Kaplan. In the business of business school prep, we have no equal.

KAPLAN
STANLEY H. KAPLAN EDUCATIONAL CENTER LTD.
DON'T COMPETE WITH
A KAPLAN STUDENT—BE ONE

3077 Kettering Blvd.
Dayton, Ohio 45439
513/293-1725

Park

continued from page 2

wheel Excursions ride. There's a version of an early flying machine; a fuzzy goat with twitching ears and a fisherman paint-

ing his boat."

Elsewhere in the park, Merchandise Department employees are cleaning about 30 shops and getting ready to stock the shelves with T-shirts, stuffed animals and other souvenirs.

It's like putting together a jigsaw puzzle. Right now there are gaps yet to fill, but on Saturday, May 6 all the pieces will be back together to create a giant picture of excitement as Cedar Point opens for its 120th season.

Correction

The news release on measles which ran in the March 30 issue of *The Daily Guardian* reported, "If you were born after 1956 and were immunized for Rubella before 1970 you may well be susceptible to catching the measles

and may need to be revaccinated." A nursing assistant at Student Health Services (SHS) said they are concerned about Rubella a three-day measles. For more information, contact SHS at 873-2552.

JEANS

continued from page 6

Harper said, also have the advantage of being more wrinkle-resistant after washing and tumble drying.

In another version, the face of the fabric is partly or completely treated with

crosslinking agent and an additive. The additive puts a positive charge in the crosslinked areas which attracts the negative component of most dyes. This dyeing occurs even after the crosslinking, he emphasized. The process can also

apply the additive differentially or unevenly on the surface of the fabric.

"For example, treatment can be applied to only the ridges of a twill, and when the piece is dyed, the ridges will show up and the fabric will look like a sort

of denim material."

The process is not yet being used commercially, Harper noted. It is a laboratory development at the moment. But, when used in the apparel industry, it will provide several advantages to the consumer. The first

is a great variety of colors, particularly for the "distressed look" garments which are now limited to blue and black. The second, "differential" dyeing, can place the colors in patterns—organized or random—that make the gar-

ment unique. The third is improved wrinkle-resistance. He further noted that since the chemicals and dyes used are abundant and relatively inexpensive, the process is unlikely to add significantly to the cost of garments.

classified advertising

Events

FRIENDSHIP, LEADERSHIP, AND SERVICE! Come meet the biggest and best fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega on Wednesday, April 5 at 7:00pm in room 043 UC.

COME AND BE A LEADER, be a friend, be of service. On Wednesday April 5 at 7:00pm in room 043 UC. Come and meet Alpha Phi Omega, a national co-service Fraternity.

SERVICE ABOVE all the rest. Alpha Phi Omega national co-service fraternity wants you! Come and meet us on April 5 at 7:00pm in 041 UC.

SAILING CLUB MEETING: Wednesday April 5 at 7:00pm in 041 University Center. Everyone welcome! Come help get ready for spring!!!

PIZZA TASTE-A-THON! Pick up the best pizza in Dayton. April 12 at 5pm in the Rathskeller. Register in 048 UC. Free-\$1.00. Another UCB event!

WRIGHT STATE CINEMA PRESENTS Faster Pussycat, Kill Kill! dir. Russ Meyer. John Waters' favorite film is a gothic melodrama about three bisexual psychotic go-go girls. A black comedy about the dangers of violent women. Starring Tura Satana. Friday and Saturday, 10pm, 116 Health Science, \$1.50. Any other UCB event.

WRIGHT STATE CINEMA PRESENTS IN THE REALM OF THE SENSES. The true story of a Japanese couple and a geisha named Sada who dared to express her love publicly. A powerful, thought-provoking film. Sunday, 7pm, 116 Health Science, \$1.50. Another UCB event.

LIVINGSTON TAYLOR- IN CONCERT. Friday, April 7 at 8pm in the UC Cafeteria. Student tickets \$1.50 on sale now in UC box office. From UCB.

Personals

ST. JUDE'S NOVENNA-May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved thru-out the world, now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus have mercy on us. St. Jude, Worker of Miracles, Pray for us. St. Jude, Help of the Helpless, Pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day. By the eighth day your prayers will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised. My prayers have been answered. TM

HEADING FOR EUROPE THIS SUMMER (OR ANYTIME)? Jet there from Cleveland, Detroit, or Chicago for no more than \$229, or from the East Coast for no more than \$160 with AIRHITCH(r), as reported in Consumer Reports, NY Times, Let's Go, Newsday, Good Housekeeping, and national network morning shows. For details, call 212-864-2000 or write: AIRHITCH, 2901 Broadway, suite 100A, NY, NY 10025.

KEITH- Would you please, pretty please, go to the Randy Travis concert with me? I'll marry you if you do! (Well I'll marry you anyway.) I love you, Karen

For Sale

YAMAHA 650cc turbo 1983 5000 miles, new Dunlop K591 tires upper and lower sport fairing. Call 298-6710 day or 299-5645 after 10:30 pm.

HIRING NOW DYNA-mow Lawn Service and Landscape Maintenance. Work outside, no pressure. Starting 4.25-5.50 hr. Full and Part time available. call Todd 298-3538

HANDYMAN- Full or part time to preform general office building maintenance and groundskeeping. Send resume or letter to: Ashford Center, 4141 Colonel Glenn Hwy., Beavercreek, Ohio 45431, Attn: Building Manager.

PAYING NEW RATES OF \$4.25 AND \$4.55 AN HOUR. For Personal Attendants positions. Job involves assisting students with physical disabilities in the activities of daily hygiene care. APPLY TODAY!!! Contact Handicapped Student Services, 133 Student Services Wing, 873-2140

Housing

APARTMENT FOR RENT- 2 bedroom; 1 mile from WSU; \$350/ month 879-4356

Housing

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (u repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext. GH-10350 for current repo list.

MOBILE HOME FOR SALE 10 x 55, includes stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, furniture, new carpeting. 15 minutes from WSU. Adults only. \$7500 call 278-9937 after 7pm. MB# J424

Services

TYPING- \$2.00 per page, computer storage. Revisions \$1.00 per page. Papers, thesis, manuscripts, resumes and cover letters. Call Eillen at 256-1830. Aardvark Word Processing Services. "We vark aard for you."

DAYTON Quick typing Service- courteous, same-day service. 878-9582, within campus community. Win Hammer

Lost/Found

LOST: Library book entitled "Ambiguous Realities" in rm. 171 Millet Hall last quarter. If found please reply to MB# P22.

WOULD THE NICE person who found my black, wire-rim, prescription glasses please let me know who you are so I may claim them. Randy Pack, 192 Allyn Hall, MB# I 33, ext.2242. Thanks

Free Diamond with a Herff Jones Setting

Last Chance Before Graduation

Save up to \$50.00 or Free Diamond!
Allyn Hall April 6-9
10 AM - 5 PM \$20.00 Deposit
All Schools - All Degrees

HERFF JONES
... a tradition of excellence

THE BLACK STUDENT UNION

Annual State Conference

Saturday, April 8th, 1989

WRIGHT STATE UNIVERSITY

COST: \$10 - non WSU students
\$5 - WSU students

For more information contact
Charlotta Taylor at 873-2834.

Register by Tuesday April 4th in 129 Millet.

This is all you need to apply for the Card.



With Automatic Approval, it's easier to qualify while you're still in school.

Now getting the Card is easier than ever. For the very first time, students can apply for the American Express® Card *over the phone*.

Simply call 1-800-942-AMEX. We'll take your application by phone and begin to process it right away. It couldn't be easier.

**NORTHWEST
AIRLINES**
LOOK TO US

What's more, because you attend this school full time, you can also take advantage of the Automatic Approval Offer for students. With this offer, you can get the American Express Card right now—without a full-time job or a credit history. But if you have a credit history, it must be unblemished.

It's actually easier for you to qualify for the Card now, while you're still a student, than it ever will be again.

**Become a Cardmember.
Fly Northwest \$99 roundtrip.**

As a student Cardmember you will be able to enjoy an extraordinary travel privilege: fly twice for only \$99 roundtrip to any of the more than 180 Northwest Airlines cities in the 48 contiguous United States (only one ticket may be used per six-month period).*

And, of course, you'll also enjoy all the other exceptional benefits and personal service you would expect from American Express.

Apply now by calling 1-800-942-AMEX. And then you can really go places—for less.



Apply Now: 1-800-942-AMEX

AMERICAN EXPRESS
TRAVEL
RELATED
SERVICES
An American Express company

*Some restrictions may apply. For complete offer details, call 1-800-942-AMEX. Current student Cardmembers automatically receive two \$99 travel vouchers in the mail.

© 1989 American Express Travel Related Services Company, Inc.